

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, JULY 12.—It was stated to-day that owing to the fact that the amount of silver dollars in the Treasury available for the redemption of Treasury notes has become re-Queed to \$10,659,582, and will be further reduced by redemption during the current month, the coinage of silver dollars by the mints will be increased from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 per month from the 1st of August, and will probably be continued at that rate in order that the Treasury may have a sufficient stock to redeem Treasury notes presented in exchange for silver dollars. On the 1st of March, 1893, the Treasury held 29,-890,461 standard silver dollars for the redemption of Treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890. To-day the number of silver dollars held by the Treasury for the redemption of Treasury notes is about 10,659,-582. Since the 1st of March, 1893, the coinage of silver dollars has aggregated \$11,983,-056. Of this sum, however, \$2,311,677 was profit or seigniorage, which leaves \$9,671,-379 for the redemption of Treasury notes. The amount of Treasury notes redeemed in silver dollars and canceled from Nov. 1, 1893, to July 14, 1896, was \$28,402,258.

MONDAY, JULY 13.-The representatives of the United States and of Great Britain on the commission to adjust the claims of British subjects for damages sustained through the seizure of their vessels while sealing in Bering Sea before the adoption of the first modus by the last session of Congress, provides for stared at? the appointment of two Commissioners, one from Great Britain and the other from the United States. The British Commissioner will be the Hon. George E. King, at present one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Canada, while for the United States the Commissioner will be the Iton, William L. Putnam, United States Judge for the First Circuit, in upper New England. Judge Putnam was a member of the International Commis-Rion of 1886, which regoriated the fisheries convention during Secretary Bayard's ad-

ministration of the State Department. announce their determination to oppose the election of Bryan and Sewall, Secretary Herbert stated that he had decided that support to the nominees of the Chicago assemblace was out of the question, and he believed the ticket should be defeated. He will work against its election, and believes that every sound money member of the Administration will do likewise. Secretary Olney wise stated to a friend that he would buit, and if no sound money Democratic ticket was placed in the field it would be the duty of the Administration men either to vote for

balliots at all WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 .- For the first time in political history the Populists of the District organized. They adopted high-sounding resolutions in favor of Bryan and Sewall, and then elected these to represent them at St. Louis: J. H. Turner, Carl Browne, Rev. Alexander Kent, and Rev. H. S. Doyle, The alternates selected were M. J. Bishop, H. B. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Mouroe, and S. H. Hynes. A permanent organization was effected, E. M. Blake being unanimonsly elected President and C. E. Phelps Secretary.

THURSDAY, JULY 16 .- The Agricultural Department issued a special bulletin in regard to a troublesome weed that will be of interest cian thistle in its destructive extent, unless immediate steps are taken to check its further progress. Its name is sumbling mustard. It has become very obnexious as a weed in the Canadian northwest Provinces during reported in nine different localities in the United States. Its record in Canada and the rapidity with which it has giready spread here actuated the Agricultural Department to issue special warning. So far the weed has been confined to a small area in this country. It is usually introduced in haled hay, poorly-cleaned seed, stock cars, or sweepings from grain cars.

PRIDAY, JULY 17. - The June statement of the Bureau of Statistics shows the exportation of domestic merchandise during the mouth to have been \$64,863,391, a gain over June, 1895, of about \$11,000,000. For the 12 months the gain over the fiscal year 1895 was about \$70,000,000. The imports of merchandisc during June amounted to \$56,159, 45, of which \$25,146,179 was free of duty. The gain on dutiable goods for the 12 months was shout \$41,195,000. The excess of exports over all imports of merchandise during June was \$10,459,117, and during the 12 months \$102.801,923. The gold exports for June were \$6,915.066, and the imports \$899,325. For the 12 months the gold exports aggregated \$112. 309,136, and the imports \$31,787,849. The silver exports during June amounted to \$4,317,778, and the imports \$1,200,591. For the year the silver exports amounted to \$59,862,956, and the imports \$13,136,611. SATURDAY, JULY 18 .- An important contribu-

tion to the literature on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary dispute was completed and will be made public in this constry, as well as in Great Britain. This addition contists of an elaborate brief drawn by Mr. Storcapacity of counsel for the Government of Venezuela before the Boundary Commission. The document is in answer to that portion of the British Blue Book which was prefaced by eminent counsel engaged by the British Foreign Office to summarize the whole work. - It was announced that Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinaman, has postponed his visit to this country until September next, when he will be received in Washington tended correspondence had been entered upon between the State Department and the Chinese embassy in regard to his visit. The absence of the President at Gray Gables. however, necessitated a change of arrangements, inasmuch as Lidid not wish to visit this country unless he could be specially received by Mr. Cievcland.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

youth to whom she is outlining the history of water." the Nation; a bird's eye view of the City of Washington from Arlington Hights, showing the Potomac River, the Washington Monu-Library building distinctly in the background, book containing the first clauses of the Consti-Sution.

The posts now have their libraries; there is a gymnasium at every station, where, also, there is a recreation-room and exchange. For the soldier who remains in the Army there is increasing pay with length of service, and, after 30 years, retirement on three-fourths pay and allowances of clothing and food. The Army is by no means the disreputable organization it was once charged with being. It is really agreeable, and I should say preferable, in every way, for a man who is doomed to manual labor all his life, with nothing to show for it at the end and very little relaxation as he goes along."

The button craze has struck Washington with a thump. Everywhere you see the button of some order on the lapels of the coats of men, and women are frequently adorned. There was a girl at the last Marine Band concert who for uniqueness of decoration and impartiality of sentiment quite outdid anything else in town. She wore a linen shirt-waist, fastened with six buttons. The top button was a McKinley button. Reed's cherubic face was displayed on the second. The Tennessee centennial button, one of the prettiest of the year, came next. Then there was a bicycle button, a Free Cuba lutten, and a Yale blue button at the bottom. Everybody stared, of course, but where will wivendi were selected. The treaty, ratified you find the Summer girl who minds being

> Visitors to Washington do not consider that they have "done the town," if it is their first visit, until they have climbed to the dome of the Capitol. But it is seldom that anyone takes the trouble to write of the magnificent view. Rev. Horace Porter, the assistant of Lyman Abbott in Brooklyn, wrote home during a turesquely he wrote, too, but the best part of it

woodlands, in Varginia. It seemed as if a letters poured in on him demanding what in gigantic battle were raying just beyond the Vir- | the name of all that was sulphurous be meant McKinley or to refrain from casting their | the depths of the storm were like the flash of a | which followed the discovery, is said to have | an opportunity to secure bicycles at a favorable hundred cappen, the distant thunders like the | melted the wires. tattle roar. The scene was fascinating.

the placid Potomac. In the pathway of the storm the river seemed to turn black with rage, then was lost in the confused mass of storm, while on either side the storm's path the river to farmers. It is somewhat similar to the Rus- city was the scene of some awful attack. On the right, as the eye followed down in the general direction over Pennsylvania avenue, the dust shot forth from the west in a northerly | is forgiven and the escapade forgotten. direction, while on the other side the storm the past five years, and has recently been | path another enormous tusk of dust shot forth in a sourtherly direction.

> to the doorway of the dome. There we held clow were the scene of the wildest confusion. we descended we discovered how soiled were our clothes, how thick-matted our hair and how dim were our eyes from the cloud of dust which had been raised to the lofty dome-and probably far higher."

Washington was treated to an odd sight the row. a Boston lawyer of high repute, who trailed his aristocratic queue, and pulled down cult to obtain a marriage license in the State of has been connected with Mr. Seruggs in the firmly over his eyes was-guess what-a Virginia, on account of the great distance be-

> Speaking of the bicycle craze, it has been a matter of frequent comment how many publie men ride in this city. It has been a much-

Senator Hill, how do you keep your flesh down; riding a bicycle, hey?" "No," auswered the Senator gravely; "dodg-

A Washington veteran, who has been down in "Dixie" lately looking over the old battlefields told the Gossip the other day that the The first delivery of silver certificates of the Georgia "Cracker" still exists in the wild new design approved by the Secretary of the state. He ran ocross one who guided him and Treasury for the issue of 1896 was made last his party on a little fishing trip. They found week by the Bureau of Engraving and Print one of the prettiest creeks in Georgia-there ing to the Treasurer. The denomination was | are a few there. They fished a bit, and then he one dollar. It is a very beautiful change they "went in swimming." As they came out, from the old conventional bank-note design, one of them said to the "Cracker"; "I dare say The design for the face of this certificate is by you go swimming in this levely creek quite Will H. Low, who has taken for his subject often." The native looked vaguely distressed. "History Instructing Youth." It is composed Be shook his head slowly. "They is spots on of the figure of a female, and at her side is a | me," he said solemnly, "as has never seen

Some of our Christian Endeavor friends saw some things that surprised them when they ment, the Capitol, and the new Congressional came to Washington, and not seldom their comments were amusing. One appeared in the On the right hand of this design is an open White House during the big Convention. Suc was a plump little woman with cheeks like a harvest apple. She were the silver C. E. emblem on the bosom of her black alpaca dress, "The conditions of the Army are much bet- and she was enjoying Washington to the utter than they were even 10 years ago," said a most. In the very middle of the great East veteran Army officer. "The better class of Room she was standing staring about her in soldiers has made the service more agreeable, silent delight. She looked at the gorgeous and there is a more congenial relationship ex- ceiling, the imposing walls, the portraits, the isting between efficers and men, although, of | window draperies, and at last her admiration course, there can never be absolute comming- | burst forth in words. "Land sakes!" said ling of the commissioned and enlisted branches. she, "what an awindy big room to sweep."

Capitol the other day, and had some of what he doubtless termed fun. Now, the "mean man" is always well informed concerning his surroundings, particularly such as can render himself disagreeable to others, and the evil genius who protects him is indefatigable in affording him opportunities for the indulgence of his inclinations. Thus it happened that when the "mean man" entered Statuary Hall he located himself close to one of the "telephone" pillars. Almost immediately afterward two charmingly-gowned young women entered the hall and slowly walked around observing the statues, until they arrived at the 'telephone" pillar opposite the one against which the "mean man" was carelessly leaning. This was pie for him, and a wicked smile worked its way about his mouth as he placed his head nearer the telltale pillar.

"For heaven's sake don't step on my corn," he heard the brunette suddenly remark with energy. "It hurts me so now that I don't know what to do."

mean man" to his pillar. A smothered simultaneous scream came from the girls, but a hasty glance about in search of the voice revealed no one near, and gazing at

"Well, I never!" "Did you ever!"

Some amusing things used to be done at the Headquarters of the Congressional Campaign Committee. They are hard at work now sending out literature on the money question. The work of the committee of this year will, by reason of the simplification of the issues, doubtless be free from the laughable blunders that almost invariably intrude into campaigns. Heretofore, so great a variety of contradictory matter has been sent out that it was not strange that occasionally some big package should be forwarded to a wrong destination. When the Democratic party had two tariff wings, one flopping for protection and the other for free trade or a tariff for revenue only, protection speeches not frequently went astray and were scattered over a district which was solid for a low tariff, and the mistake would not be discovered until wondering and ladignant constituents made a vigorous kick. Or free trade speeches would find their way to a high tariff district and create a storm of indignation among

Usually, speeches are sent in bulk to one adrecent visit, describing the scene. Very pic- dress, and are there readdressed to individuals, often without examination of separate pack-TRESDAY, JULY 14.-The silence that has was where he described the storm that came ages. This once resulted in flooding the most pervaded the Administration camp since the up. He says: "A slight cloud was observable vital portion of the district of a well-known already receiving some form of a pension and is ittle time to drink in the fascinating scene, it | trade arguments, which had been intended for was soon evident that it was questionable another district, and the voters were made so whether one could reach Kendall Green, my angry that they supported the Republican destination, without encountering something | candidate. A Southern Representative who is yet in Congress ordered a lot of matter to be "In a moment more a wonderful scene burst | distributed in this blind way in his free trade upon the view, far over Arlington, beyond the district. A few days after the delivery began mates place the number of deaths of pensionginia shores. Cleuds of rising dust seemed like | by flooding his district with rabid protection the smoke of the battle fields, the lightnings in speeches. His telegram to the committee,

> Washington has always been a popular desti-"Suddenly Arlington and all beyond were nation for bridal couples on their wedding totally hidden from view in the cloud of dust, tours, but of late it has threatened to deflying leaves and small branches torn from the generate into a matrimovial bureau conducted trees. The sterm seemed fairly to pluage down on elopement lines. Never before have there been so many elopements which culminate in marriage in Washington as within the last few months, and as a result anywhere from two to half a dozen couples from distant points come was still calm, reflecting its silvery light. In | to Washington each day, get a license under another instant the whole water front of the | the loose marriage laws of the District, and are worse. Then, when they return to their homes, after a sight-seeing tour of the city, all

> "You have no idea how many of these couples come here in a week," said the clerk of one of the down-town hotels recently. "We "The old dome keeper and two or three of us have ceased being surprised now whenever a our ground throughout the whole of the terrible | monotony of runaway marriages that they have score. The dome seemed transformed into a ceased audging one another when there is a steam whistling about our ears! The streets | have frequently had the ceremonies performed in one of our parlors, and the couples rarely try We could hear the crash of breaking trees and | to conceal their relations toward each other or hear the shouts of horsemen; then the drench. the circumstances leading up to their situation. ing rainfall drove us within the dome. When | Usually the would-be groom comes around to me quietly and explains the whole situation. Sometimes it is opposition on the part of her parents, and sometimes a thousand other reasons, but, at any rate, he goes into the most trivial details imaginable."

> Most of the ministers of the city dislike to other day. The Chiuese here are quick to take perform the marriage ceremonies, for fear they up new things, especially those in the big em- may make some union which the couple would bussy buildings on Columbia Hights. Whirling afterward regret. There are several ministers, down 14th street on a bicycle last week might | however, who make it a point always to perhave been seen one of them, in a flowing robe form these ceremonies, since they consider that of exquisite brocade and a pair of the kind of after the first step of an elopement is made bloomers that Chi. se have worn from time there is no alternative before the couple but a immemorial. Down his aristocratic back speedy marriage. Since it is exceedingly diffiplebeian white canvas American yachting cap. tween magistrates and justices of the peace, and also on account of the strict laws of the State regarding a term of residence, it is not surprising that the couples should postpone tying the knot until this city is reached, where mosted question among some of the colleagues a license may be had for the asking and the

> > There is a prospect the so-called Democratic. headquarters will be established in this city, and n the building so long occupied as Wormley's fest the ocean. Hotel. This has been vacant for many months. The hestelry was once a famous one, and was particularly affected by Eastern Republicans and by Abelitionists of the Senator Summer type. Mr. Wormley was a bright mulatto, who was successful as a caterer, and was greatly encouraged and patronized by the Abolitionists. His establishment grew until it became a hotel, and one of the leading ones in the city. It was located at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets, across the street from the Shoreham, and very convenient to the White liouse, Treasury, and other important places. Wormley made a handsome fortune out of the business, but when he died his children were

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

The champion mean man appeared at the not able to keep it up, and the hotel was closed. The extreme Southern wing of the party may not relish having headquarters in a building owned by "niggers," and then again they may. There is no telling what the men masquerading as Democrats may or may not do.

The gold reserve went below the \$90,000,000 mark last Monday for the first time in many months, and at the close of business the actual figure was \$89,761,336, a reduction of \$3,706,300 for the day. Of the withdrawals \$3,033,000 was for export. The New York banks will give material aid to the Government in this emergency-temporarily at least. It is learned authoritatively, \$20,000,000 in gold will be turned into the Sub-Treasury in exchange for greenbacks. This ald from the New York bankers, it is understood, comes voluntarily. Such a deposit of gold will at once put the reserve above the limit of \$100,000,000, but how long it will remain there is, of course, problematical. Treasury officials look upon the present golden drain as entirely abnormal, and are confident that it too much "scorching" and exhaustingly long | fine concert, and watched the people eating and "Cut it off or stay home," growled the will not continue, at least so heavily. They say that there is nothing in trade conditions to warrant the exports, adding that, although exchange is almost a point above the shipping point in normal times, the conditions are such each other in profound astonishment they in their judgment as to make it uncertain whether it can be profitable at present.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis says: "The large drafts on American gold for tourists' accounts are now about at an end, and as the foreign demand for our farm products usually increases from August on, we should feel justified in looking for a turn in the movement of gold. An encouraging feature of the situation is the fact that the alarm among holders of our securities at home and a road because f the free silver agitation has not communicated to large investors. Only the smaller holders who are remote from the money centers, and therefore easily influenced by newspaper reports and political agitation, have thrown over their securities, and the profesional bears have been helping these to make ow prices for their property."

ABOUT PENSIONS.

The following report has been given out by the Interior Department relative to the present status of all pension claims. The report is made after the annual inspection of the files of the Pension Bureau. The statement reads: "Since July 1, 1895, the total number of pension claims of all kinds and classes pending before the office has decreased 56,546. This leaves the aggregate number now awaiting

action 495,664. The actual number of claimants is, however, only 410,922, "The difference in the figures is due to duplications of cases in which a single claimant apies for a pension under separate legal provisions, as, for instance, both under the general law and the famous "June 27, 1890," act. While in many of these cases the claimant is applying for an increase, there are 176,585 cases of claimants to whom no pension whatever has

decreasing, and the forthcoming report of the are exceedingly tall-unnaturally so to our Commissioner of Pensions, which will be submitted within six weeks, will show the total number of pensioners everywhere to be a little over 970,000, a slight decline. Official estiers during the fiscal year just closed at about | tall models, or because the English ideal woman

CYCLES FOR SOLDIERS. The soldiers in the Army are to be afforded rate. Gen. Miles has made an arrangement with a New England bicycle manufacturer by which. good wheels are to be sold to the soldiers at a reduction on terms of payment, which make the acquisition of a machine possible under the limited wages of the enlisted man. This arrangement will be highly appreciated by the copers, most of whom are enthusiasts for such

Already some of the cavalrymen at Fort yer, the garrison near Washington, have purchased bicycles and ride their wheels about the city. The wheels will be of use in accustoming the soldiers to their use in actual service, should the time come when the Regular soldiers are to be mounted on bicycles, as has been proposed. united for better or for worse-mostly for the The bicycle never had a stancher friend than Gen. Miles. He believes firmly in the utility of the wheel, and expects to see it in practical general use in the military service.

ARMY AND NAVY.

According to a statement prepared by Chief Naval Constructor Hichborn in regard to the state of work on warships in process of construction, the Paritan is 98 per cent, completed, the Brooklyn 87 per cent., the Helena, Wilmington, faced the awful sight as long as we possibly young couple enters and asks the way first to and Nashville 83 per cent., the battleship Iowa could, then retreated before the blinding dust the City Hall, then to the nearest minister. 66 per cent., torpedo boat No. 3 48 per cent., Even the bell-boys have become so used to the gunboats 11 and 12 45 per cent., gunboat No. 10 24 per cent., gunboats 14 and 15 20 per cent., gunboat 13 13 per cent., torpedo boat No. 4 44 per cent., torpedo boat No. 5 42 per cent., torgreat builer room, the wind was as escaping suspicion of orange blossoms in the air. We pede boat No. 8 12 per cent., and the submarine torpedo boat 33 per cent. The battleships Massachusetts and Oregon are reported to be en-

Secretary Herbert has received the report of the board composed of Brig.-Gen. Greely, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, and Lieut, Commander Seaton Schroeder, of the Navy, appointed to prepare a system for harmonizing differences in signaling tactics in use by the Army and Navy. The board recommends the adoption of a signaling code slightly modified from that now in use in the naval service. The suggested changes are mainly in phraseology, and are made in the interest of clearness.

The United States practice steamer Bancroft, used by the first and second classes of the Cadet Engineers from Annapolis, is quite an interesting little vessel to her crew. This Summer the classes of '97 and '98 are on board, and are making a tour of all the principal Navyvards and ship-building plants on this coast. leaving Annapolis on the 8th of June, they proceeded to Newport News and the Norfolk Navy-vard: from there they went to Philadelphia, and on July 1 for New York and Brooklyn Navy-yard. The life on board is no sinecure, and much hard work is expected of the Cadets. Practical lessons as to seamanship are given, which includes standing regular watches in the engine-room, taking turn about at rnnchild's play, because when running under forced draft the furnaces need to be continually supplied with coal. Theoretical work also enof Senator Hill in the Senate how he keeps his fee. Then, the prospect of a trip to the Capi- ters largely into their routine, and they are flesh down. He is a man who is inclined to tal is an argument that never fails to make kept busy indicating the engines under various with all the honors that a democratic Gov- take on flesh, and he takes scarcely any exer- the hesitating bride resolve to trust herself conditions, and solving abstrase problems in trument can extend. Li had proposed coming to Washington this month, and an ex teresting time, and when September rolls around and they go on leave they regale their sweethearts with wondrous tales of the sea and tell in whispers of trightful dangers escaped, of fear ul storms, and of horrid monsters that in-

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Rev. W. Caton, pastor of the Grace Evangelical Church of Naperville, Iil. Comrade was killed in the batile of Fredericksburg.

Six Months of Electrical Journalism. The Electrical Review has just completed its 28th volume, which contains some of the best newspaper work ever done by a technical journal. In addition to giving thoroughly reliable news of the progress of electrical work n all its branches, the Electrical Review has secured in the past six months a large number of unusually valuable and exclusive articles on important subjects. It printed the first official interview with Prof. Roentgen, and the only interview with Prof. Salvoni, of the University of Perugia, Italy, who made some very interesting and remarkable discoveries on the

Roentgen ray. The Review was also the first to give an illustrated description of the new Westinghouse-Baldwin electric locomotive, and obtained the first official interview with Thos. A. Edison on his new fluorescent lamp. This interview was illustrated with a sketch of the lamp made by Mr. Edison for the Review. The greatest honor that this journal has attained is that it was selected exclusively by Nikola Tesla for giving to the world the remarkable series of articles written by him, describing his wonderful progress in X-ray photography and in vacuum-

tube lighting. The electrical field is rapidly broadening, and the class of people interested in its progress is as rapidly widening; the progress made from week to week is faithfully delineated for their benefit in the Electrical Review, of New York City.



The Queen of Denmark is a jolly lady of 78 | fly-and lastly she whirled her skirts into the Summers. She claims to be grandmother to petals of a great water-lily. We saw an expert most of Europe and aunt to the rest.

It seems now the general verdict of physicians that bicycling is helpful rather than injurious to women; that there are many troubles, among which may be mentioned "nerves," that are cured by a moderate amount of the exercise. Heavy, up-hill work, rides are to be avoided, though,

Mrs. Newly Rich (shopping in Paris)-Show us some wraps-imported, of course. French Saleswoman-Imported, Madame? From where, s'il yous plait?-New York Times.



A neat, pretty waist-for fanciful waists are still fashionable-is made of soft silk, shirred at the throat into a velvet collar. The belt is of velvet, and the cuffs are faced back with it. The sleeves are made the leg-o'-mutton shape, although the very newest styles demand a puff at the shoulder and a long, close-fitting sleeve for the lower part. For a woman with very thin arms, this lower sleeve must be wrinkled like a mousquetaire glove.

Another point to be noticed in this cut is baths you drink a glass of water from the the length of the girl. The cut is taken from an English print, and is reproduced exactly. "The number on the pension rolls is steadily | In all the London fashion-pictures the women American eyes. This may be because the av- the latter point. They glso give-later on, to erage English woman is really taller and longer waisted than the average American woman, or because the fashion artists there prefer to draw is tall, while we rather prize her to be of medium size. At any rate, the English fashionfigures seem grotesquely gigantic.

> It is said that straw hats that have become unduly yellowed and sunburnt may be bleached by covering them with a thick paste made of lemon juice and sulphur. They must be sunned for an hour or so, and then the sulphur must be brushed off and the hat will be bleached. . . .

We understand that women now have pockets made in their stockings-a time-honored place for depositing valuables.

The Galignani, a Parisian paper, states that the latest fad in the United States-later than bicycles-is mules, and that Bar Harbor belles drive jet-black or snow-white mule teams, trapped out in gay red-and-gold harnesses.

A Parisian note says that the latest style for a tailor suit is to have it of a dark-green and blue plaid, crossed with fine lines of a bright color. This is made up with a rather narrow, well-fitting skirt, short Bolero jacket, and o'clock, "Maria, get up! I have thought of a

According to a European scientist the sensitiveness to color not only varies in individuals but with the degrees of civilization. He confirms the idea that has been a long time rumored, that the old Greeks and Hebrews had no knowledge of blue as a color. Mr. Gladstone some time ago commented on the fact that both Homer and Ezekiel were oblivious to some of the, to us obvious, tints of the rainbow. However, there are other sides to the question. The scholars who claim that these people never distinguished blue from black or darkness or shadows are not anyway sure about the matter. It would seem that blue as a simple, frequent color would be as easily recognized as red or yellow. The early Greeks and Hebrews were people who wrought in fine metals and stones, who loved bright gems and who appreciated the earth and skies about them. The sapphire must have looked blue to them, they must have seen that it was not the same color as ebony, and the skies and flowers and birds were sometimes blue. With their keen sense of other differences in the world about them, it does seem as though they must have noted this particular color. In Exodus we find,

"Thou shalt make the tabernacle with ten curtains of fine twined linen, and blue and purple and scarlet." We are told that their purple was crimson,

and the blue, purple.

However, we find in our own days that there are many people highly sensitive to tints and shades of color and others remarkably obtuse. Some women can match ribbons and silks a thousand times better than others. There is an anecdote concerning Turner, or Reynolds, or some other English artist.

A would-be critic said to him: "My dear sir, I can't see in nature all those

colors that you put in your pictures." "But, my dear madam, don't you wish you could," replied the artist.

Undoubtedly there are some colors in the spectrum that we cannot see, that generations to come shall perceive clearly, perhaps. There Caton served in the 142d Pa., and his father are certain sensitive, color-loving people who find tints and hints of color that other people cannot perceive, which is a reason why one should deal gently with the impressionist painters. There may be much truth in their visions, only we cannot yet distinguish the colorings that are so evident to them. Not that all true coloring lies in their misty, purple paintings, but if they be honest they may work ont some truth in their visions. . . .

LETTERS FROM AN AMERICAN GIRL IN GER-MAN COUNTRIES.

Our last evening in Berlin we went to what they call a "Winter garten," which is like the music halls in London, as nearly as I can guess-an enormous building all set round with tables as well as chairs, and with great crowds eating and drinking everywhere, all the time. We paid a mark (about a quarter) for admission, and it was a performance that lasted four or five hours. We saw all sorts of athletic performances by girls in pink and white and violet dancing clothes. We saw the skirt dances, and, best of all, there was one girl who had Loie Fuller dances—a Turkish Beauty, Sun, Moon and Stars, Silver Butter-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

bicyclist do everything, on one or two wheels,

with or without the usual attachments of

handle-bars, saddle, and such. There was a

ventriloquist, a juggler, lots of singing and

pantomime, trained dogs, and a band making

Another time we went to see some waxwork

business, which I hate, but there were some

startlingly lifelike effects. We visited the

Zeo in Berlin, saw all the animals, heard a

drinking and talking all the time, and hearing

the music notwithstanding. You should see

me consume potato salad, rye bread, sausage,

I am sick the way people get sick when they

read over medicine advertisements. Cudowa

is a fashionable Summer resort? But here

people seem to take fashionable Summer resorts.

first, to find something to all them, and then

to cure it. I have a new disease every day, but

Ernestine sticks faithfully to her old ones-

only they have new symptoms, which adds the

spice of variety. It is horribly cold, and rains

all the time. We sit in the house or stay in

hed. It is a thrilling existence. I wish you

girls who want it, and would make something

We are going to eat some of the levely little

forest strawberries that the children bring in

to the hotel to sell to the "Badegaeste." The

berries taste of the woods, only Ernestine has

lately discovered that one musin't eat them

I do not learn German much, because I do

not talk, but I listen and understand almost

everything people say. I can order things to

eat, and usually make myself understood if I

want anything; but I can't converse, and I'm

sure my tho'ts are too essentially American

ever to be translated into German. Ernestine

is busy studying up her Hungarian for the

Buda-Pesth visit. Thank goodness, I do not

have to learn Hungarian. It sounds worse

than Carib. We are here on the borders of Bo-

hemia, and lots of Bohemians come to the bath,

so we hear much also of that barbarous tongue.

The Bohemian women, if possible, are homelier

and worse-dressed than the pure German.

took Ernestine over to the bath, and brought

her back, and she is now tucked up in bed for

the repose that must follow the bath. I have

takon one iron bath-personally, I don't be-

lieve it is any different from the Potomac, but

the doctor assures me otherwise. After the

graduated glass through a spiral tube,

which tube is intended to insure alowness

and to keep the iron in the water away

from the teeth. It misses its destiny in

more advanced patients-" moor baeder," or

dirt baths. You lie for half an hour covered

up to your chin in slush, then you get washed

off with a Russian steam bath, and then you

are cured of nervousness, hysteria, epilepsy,

gout, rheumatism, heart disease, and neuralgia.

I am going to take one as an experience and

preventive. The people take their walks in

the afternoon, carrying their glasses and tubes, the tubes of all bright colors-green,

The band is full of distracting beauties.

One we call "The Lorelei," because whenever

he takes his hat off he combs out his yellow

hair with a tiny comb he takes from his pocket.

WORDSWORTH-AND A COMMENT.

good word." Wherenpon his obedient help-

meet arose and recorded it upon paper. About

an hour after a new inspiration would seize

upon the poet, and he would call out, "Maria,

get up! I've thought of a better word." We

listened to this story with admiration, but the

bright-eyed American remarked, with a wave

of the red rose in her hand, "Well, if he'd been

my husband, I would have said: 'Wordsworth,

get up! I've thought of a bad word."-Lady's

ELSIE POYEROY MCELEOY.

The sanitary condition of this place would

red, blue-and the band plays.

drive K. frantic.-C.

of it, could have this "chance." * * *

so very seriously. They are here on business

music all the time. . . .

and beer .- C.

Always Afraid Something Dreads ful is Going to Happen.

How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds

Of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her doctor cannot relieve. she is melancholy when head and back ache, through the whole body and

ing-down, poor sleep and appetite, always weak and tired, irregu-

are weak.

stomach out

of order, di-

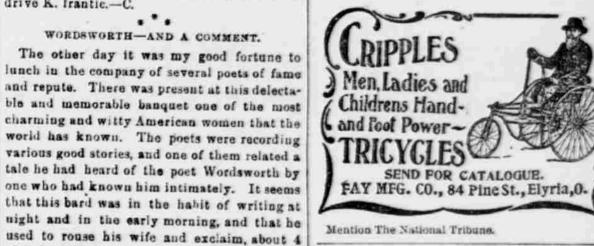
poor,

lar menstruation, whites, etc. She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

Still another woman speaks: "I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."-Mrs. Gro. CLAUS, 25 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.



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